

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL. 19, NO. 147.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1921.

EIGHT PAGES.

Mayor Sidesteps, Insisting Minister Refrain From Giving Any Facts at "Investigation"

Ser. Scott Asked to Confine Himself to Single Interrogation.

REITERATES ALL CHARGES

WEST PENN CUTS WAGES OF CARMEN FIVE CENTS HOUR

Reduction Made Necessary Statement Says, by Reduced Receipts.

TRACKMEN ALSO AFFECTED

Hourly Wage For This Class Now 40 Cents an Hour, Instead of 55; Retrenchment More Expected By Men Who Are in Touch With Conditions.

The West Penn railways company announced a slight reduction in the wages of its Carmen and trackmen. At the same time the lay-off of 15 employees at the shops in connection with its retrenchment movement was also announced.

Because of the falling off of 30 per cent in receipts since the early part of January the change has become imperative, the company announces. Employees were looking for the reduction and evidently had accepted it, there being little comment on the cut. It was smaller than had been expected.

This reduction for Carmen is five cents an hour instead of 65 cents for the first three months of employment as has been the scale, Carmen will get 55 cents. For the next nine months the rate of pay will be 55 cents instead of 65 cents and thereafter the Carmen will receive 55 cents an hour instead of 70.

The trackmen have been cut twice within the past month. The rate is now 40 cents instead of 50.

To use that term the mayor "caught Taras," when he attempted to have Rev. Scott explain the statement to the effect that the mayor was "led around by every crook" that comes along." When the minister had given his explanation the mayor had nothing with which to make answer, or if he had he did not use it; and he did not ask for explanation of any other statement credited to the minister, although there were several to which he had previously taken exception.

Rev. Scott reiterated that what he said was true, and declared there's abundant proof for every word of it. He offered, furthermore, to give the mayor and the chief of police the evidence if they wanted it, saying that it is not wise to "unwind the whole ball of twine" at once.

"Far from 'backing down,' Rev. Scott made this:

"If you'll give me your promise that you'll back up the chief of police I'll have a conference with him and put some facts into his hands."

"I'll stand by him," the mayor replied. "I want him to clean up the town."

"Then if it is not cleaned up I have the right to evidence to be presented," the minister returned. "He exchanged a look containing information he had received."

The largest crowd that ever assembled at city hall, so far as record goes, jammed into and attempted to gain entrance to council chamber, a third of those who sought entrance within the doors. It was a mixed audience divided for and against the minister and the mayor. Judging by his speech the minister scored practically all the points, the noise at one time reaching the point of cheering.

While the resolution of council fixed hearing for 7 o'clock the official action of the mayor did not designate any hour and Rev. Scott, by reason of his engagement, was unable to get there until 7:30 o'clock. He arrived on the dot, accompanied by Rev. Dr. E. W. Hutchinson and Secretary W. F. Underwood of the Y. M. C. A. Chief of Police McDonald, with authority, forced a passage, was held up by them. Other ministers who intended to get in but were unable were Rev. J. L. Frount, Rev. G. V. Johnson and Adjutant John Campbell of the Salvation Army. Rev. John H. Lamberton got within hearing distance.

Previous to this the mayor had asked for Rev. Scott and when it was explained he would not arrive until 7:30 he demanded to know if the minister was represented. A member of the staff, in the capacity of a reporter, handed the mayor a statement from the managing editor. It did not refer to the availability of the ministerial executive. The statement read:

"Mr. John L. Gans, managing editor, respectfully declines to concede that it is the right, privilege, or function of Major John Johnson to institute or conduct an investigation into what is and what is not done, to admit as news matter to the columns of 'The Courier' those things which himself is to be under obligation or compelled to comply with the mayor's 'investigation,' bearing date of April 26th, 1921."

The mayor read over carefully. He did not say anything for a moment. Then: "That is his way of doing things so he can deny it." This is of the fact that the mayor had written him a copy of The Courier with the story of the sermon in plain

FRENCH OPPOSE PLAN TO GIVE GERMANS TIME

British Suggestion to Allow Seven Days to Pay Reparations Not Favored.

RUHR WILL BE OCCUPIED

France Announces Determination to Send Troops Into Germany If Dispatch by Premier Briand Is Ignored; Belgians Have Same Views.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30.—An ultimatum to Germany giving her seven days from May 1 to comply with or refuse the allied reparations demands was being advocated today by the British representatives to the allied conference here.

This proposal was opposed by the French and the Belgians on the grounds that it was unnecessary as the Germans already had had sufficient time.

The French held that the default of Germany in her treaty obligations calls for immediate military and economic action and that the note sending should come afterwards. It is understood the Belgian ministers also favored this course.

LONDON, April 30.—Determination on the part of France to order her troops into the Ruhr district of Germany in default of payment of reparations to the Allies was expressed to Prime Minister Lloyd George by Premier Briand here today. The two premiers met for an informal conference this morning and adjourned later to meet Count Storck, Italian foreign minister on his arrival in London.

During their private conversation, Mr. Lloyd George, Premier Briand and Count Storck It was believed, would pave the way in quick despatch at the final meeting of the Supreme Allied council which had been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon. It was not expected the United States would be represented at either meeting.

Reports of an impending ministerial crisis in Berlin were current but there was nothing authentic on which to base belief that Konstantin Fehrbach would submit to President Wilson the resignation of the German cabinet because of its failure to secure intervention by the United States.

Indication was given on the other hand that Berlin was expected to make at least one more attempt to avert occupation of the Ruhr district.

At this juncture Rev. Scott arrived. A conference of counsel followed. When it was over the mayor arose and referred to the story of the sermon in "The Courier," calling attention to the reference to the mayor being led around by every crook that comes along."

U. S. Steel Charged With Unfairness By Federal Board

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A formal complaint against the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiary companies, alleging unfair competition in interstate commerce, has been filed by the Federal Trade Commission. Thus the commission finally has decided that it has sufficient jurisdiction to take up the long-standing complaints by various users of steel products and others against the alleged use by the corporation of the device known as "the Pittsburgh plus price."

The steel corporation and its subsidiaries are given 30 days to make formal answer to the complaint, after which the case will proceed to trial on its merits. The complaint was issued under the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and the law establishing the commission, and the commission's announcement said the case was "an outgrowth of conditions complained of by more than 2,700 manufacturers or steel in the Chicago, Duluth and Birmingham districts, by legislatures of three states, by several municipalities and by chambers of commerce and many business organizations throughout the United States."

"First, I want to say, I came here this evening out of courtesy. I have not come because I recognized my authority in this meeting at all. I am not recognizing any right that council has to order me to come. But as a matter of courtesy to the mayor I forgot them or before they get out of my mind.

"Second, I want to thank the mayor for the privilege of being here. Long as I have been preaching I have never had the opportunity to talk to a body like this. I wish I had the time to preach that sermon (of Sunday night) all over to you again. I want to thank the mayor also because he has caused this sermon to be much more effective than it would have been otherwise.

The action the mayor has taken gives some importance to the sermon. The trouble with too many of my sermons is that people listen to them and then go out and forget them. So I am thankful to the mayor for this impressive little bit of advertising he has given in the message.

The next thing I want to say is this. I will be very glad in see you fellows out at church next Sabbath morning and evening.

Another thing in connection with the message is that it was given not for the purpose of injuring anybody, nor to cast any reflections on anybody. That was not in my mind.

My purpose was to create public sentiment that would help to put down the evils that are round about that folks may become stirred up and realize that the situation is as bad and worse than that I talked about. What I said was true and the facts themselves are very much worse than any message I brought could indicate.

As a citizen I am concerned for the welfare and good name of the city. I am concerned for the safety of the citizens of Connellsville, Connellsville feels himself to be under obligation or compelled to comply with the mayor's "investigation," bearing date of April 26th, 1921.

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Sprout Approves Finegan Teachers' Salary Measure

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, April 30.—The Edmonds bill, providing the schedule for teachers' salaries, drafted by Dr. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, establishing qualifications for teachers and a new system for state aid for districts, was approved Friday by Governor Sprout.

The Edmonds bill was approved along with the Fine bill, reorganizing divisions of the auditor general's office.

PATTERSON AVENUE CITIZENS DESIRE BIDS ON WILLITE

Council Will Be Asked to Advertise For Figures on That Process.

WOULD BE MUCH CHEAPER

Citizens of Patterson Avenue, which year are anxious that council should include bids for willite in their advertisement, asking prices for the work there.

A body of citizens responsible in a great measure for the steaming of the petition asking the improvement of the street, desirous of having contractors also make bids for the cheap prices as well, as for brick and concrete.

The difference in figures on paving Crawford Avenue and re-surfacing it have created interest among property holders along that street, who believe the willite ought to prove an excellent material for the street. Inasmuch as it would be cheaper and would not be subjected to travel even as heavy as that which will abuse it on Crawford Avenue.

Patterson Avenue, for the most part, has only a slight grade and it is believed an excellent roadway could be secured by scraping off the surface dirt, filling in with crushed stone and covering this with the re-surfacing material. So great is the difference in the cost of re-surfacing and repairing Crawford Avenue that Patterson Avenue residents desire to benefit by the same method and council will be asked to include willite in the advertisement for bids.

Council has already passed a resolution asking bids on the street, specifying a brick paving block and concrete, but it will be asked to take no action on them until further ones on the other material are received.

America Will Stand By Allies in Treaty With Germany—Lodge

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A treaty with Germany probably will follow enactment of the Knox peace resolution, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, said today in the Senate in supporting the peace measure.

Senator Lodge declared that the President and State Department had made it clear that the United States did not intend to abandon the Allies.

He added:

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KEPHART STEPS INTO NEW JOB AT CAPITAL MONDAY

Retiring State Treasurer Made Deputy in Charge of Bonds.

SALARY \$8,000 YEARLY

Connellsville Man Will Be Succes-

sor by Present Auditor General Snyder.

Samuel S. Lewis, Tax Clerk,

Steps Into Auditor Generalship.

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, April 30.—The Edmonds bill, providing the schedule for teachers' salaries, drafted by Dr. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, establishing qualifications for teachers and a new system for state aid for districts, was approved Friday by Governor Sprout.

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Foreign Radicals Issue Call for Overthrow of Government on May Day

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HEAR NEW YORK SLUM WORKER SUNDAY

Founder of Door of Hope Mission Will Speak at 3 O'clock at Solson Theatre.

Preparations have been completed

for the visit to Connellsville Sunday afternoon of Mrs. M. E. Whitemore of New York, noted slum worker and founder of the Door of Hope Mission.

Mrs. Whitemore, formerly leading society woman of the metropolis, will speak at 3 o'clock in the Solson Theatre on the subject, "The Rhinebeck of Mulberry Bend," under the auspices of the Salvation Army. The meeting is free to the public and an urgent invitation to attend is extended.

The new state treasurer takes office at noon Monday and the new auditor general Tuesday.

The mass meeting at the theatre promises to be one of the biggest events that has taken place in Connellsville for some time.

The meeting will be presided over by T. J. Hooper. A united chorus under the leadership of James Charlewood will sing, while a local orchestra will dispense music while the audience is assembling.

The founder of the Door of Hope will have a strenuous time while she is in this district. She was to arrive in Connellsville today, conducting a gospel service at the local Salvation Army hall tonight. Sunday morning she will address the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, then the mass meeting in the afternoon at the Solson theatre in the evening.

Monday night Mrs. Whitemore will address a gathering in Uniontown, in addition to speaking at a women's meeting at the Second Presbyterian church of Uniontown in the afternoon.

It is expected that Connellsville will turn out to give this nationally known woman a welcome.

Mr. Charlesworth requests members of choirs of local churches to meet him at the Christian church at 7:30 tonight to form a chorus for the Solson theatre meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Whitemore.

Rev. Francis J. Scott will speak Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian church on "The Hour Is Come." The service will deal with conditions in Connellsville.

In the evening the subject will be weighed in the Balance and Sound Warming, this after dealing with the affairs of government in the city.

Will Preach First Sermon.

Dr. John R. Van Pelt, the new pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Uniontown, will preach his first sermon tomorrow morning. Dr. Van Pelt is a classmate of Rev. Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Connellsville.

Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, held an interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night

**NEWSY NOTES TELL
WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN THE MILL TOWN**

Graduation Exercises for
East Huntingdon Gram-
mar Graduates.

EXAMINATIONS GIVEN TODAY

Senior Class Commencement Program
Begins May 10 With Class Play at
Scottdale Theatre; Graduating Night
June 3; Other News of the Day.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, April 30.—On next
Thursday evening commencement ex-
ercises will be held for those graduat-
ing from the grammar school of East
Huntingdon township. Today, the
eighth grade examinations are being
held at the Alverton high school. This
will be the instituting of a new feature
in the graduating exercises of the
township, as never before have ex-
ercises been held for the grammar grade
graduation. The exercises will be
held in the Methodist Episcopal
church at Turf with Rev. J. H. Whalen
of Greensburg as speaker.

The senior class will give the play
in the Scottdale theatre on Tuesday
evening, May 10.

The baccalaureate sermon to the
senior class will be preached May 29
by Rev. S. R. Seese, pastor of the
Mount Nebo church, at the United
Brethren church here.

The commencement exercises will
be held in the Scottdale theatre on
Thursday evening, June 3, when the
principal of Slippery Rock Normal
school, J. Linwood Eisenberg, will
be the speaker.

The members of the class are Neal
Berg, Leona Berg, Pauline Blatz,
Pearl Christner, Esther Carlson, Karl
Froeh, Kenneth Nixon, Eliza Hensel,
Myrtle Love, Anna Belle Moon, Grace
Miller, Helen Marthas, Mary Rose,
Mabel Rosensteel, Burnette Shirey,
Earl Todrow, Ruth Williams and Edna
Weitzel.

Newly Married!

We will set up three rooms, parlor,
bedroom and kitchen, for \$366 com-
plete. Parlor—davenport suite, par-
lor table, 8x12 Brussels rug. Bedroom
—one dresser, one chifferonier, one bed,
springs, mattress, one chair, one rock-
er and 8x12 Brussels rug. Kitchen—
one boiler cabinet, one gas range,
one 8x12 congoom rug, six chairs,
one kitchen table. All for \$366. S.
Werner, next door to waiting room.
Adv.-16, 19, 22, 24, 30.

Many Babies at Clinic.

There was a good turnout at the
baby clinic held in the Y. M. C. A. yes-
terday afternoon, by Miss Margaret
Price of Greensburg with Dr. N. L.
Kerr giving his services as physician.
Parents with babies, in Brownstown,
Brownstown and Kinnishview are espe-
cially invited to come and bring all
children under six years old for at-
tention. The advice is free.

For Sale.

Five-room house, lot 40x120 feet,
Delaware avenue, for \$1,800.

Four-room house, one-fourth acre
lot, on brick road, for \$1,000.

Five-room house, electric lights, lot
50x120 feet, heater and cement cellar,
for \$2,000.

Twelve-room house, rents for \$38,
for \$2,000.

Twelve-room double house, Wall-
nut Avenue, for \$6,200. E. F. DeWitt.
Adv.-20-21.

M. E. Auditorium Open.

Services will be held tomorrow in
the auditorium at the Methodist
Episcopal church which for several
Sunday's has not been used on ac-
count of re-decorating the walls. The
regular services will be held. At
10:45 the pastor will preach on "The
Kingdom of God and Children," at
7:30 on "The Worth of One's Life."

Clio Lodge Meeting.

Clio Lodge 158, I. A. to the B. R. T.,
held a very enjoyable meeting Thurs-
day afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.
After the business session a social
hour, after which supper was served.
Each member received a dainty souve-

Personal News.

Have your old and dirty carpets
cleaned up like new by the Goodwin
Co., Connellsville.—Adv.-27-28.

Promises those who advertise.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, April 29.—Mrs.
Charles Dia entertained on Wednes-
day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by
giving a children's party in honor of her
daughter, Alice. Games and refresh-
ments were enjoyed by the children
present.

Rev. Father J. N. Collier of Johns-
town and Rev. Father Corcoran of
Spanier were guests of Father Brady
several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pughson have
returned from a visit to Baltimore and
Washington.

Mrs. W. F. Hadley, who spent two
weeks in Gary, Ind., has returned
home.

Mrs. Bert Stalter of Salisbury vis-
ited here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitt and
daughter, Miss LuLu, and Rev. and
Mrs. J. L. Frantz motored to Cumberland
Wednesday and spent the day
with friends.

Mrs. M. Kerrigan of Connellsville
spent Wednesday here with friends.

Mrs. W. S. Payne is visiting rela-
tives here Thursday.

Mrs. M. Martz of Somerset, visited
relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. R. G. Hildgass and little
daughter returned to their home in
Washington, D. C., Thursday after a
week's visit here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Foley.

Mrs. C. C. Cook spent Wednesday in
Connellsville.

Mrs. James Phillips returned to her
home in Fairmont, W. Va., Thursday
after visiting relatives here.

SOISSON:-THEATRE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday



CHARLES RAY

— in —

19 and PHYLLIS

A Gambol of Lambs to the Lilt
of Love

He only earned \$18.00 a week, but still he had
a girl, a dress suit, a \$500 engagement ring and a fat
rival—all on \$18.00?

It can't be done. Watch Charlie do it.

'Also a Good Comedy and Weekly

Paramount Theatre

TODAY



It's a
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

William Duncan in

FIGHTING FATE

And Comedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH?

Mrs. Cyrus Baer was a visitor to
Cumberland yesterday.

Mrs. F. B. Thomas and Mrs. George
Benford are home from Washington
where they visited Mrs. S. A. Kendall.

Prakes Them to His Friends.

Backache is a symptom of weak or
disordered kidneys. Stiff and painful
joints, rheumatic aches, sore muscles,
puffiness under the eyes are others.
These symptoms indicate that the kid-
neys and bladder need help to do the
work of filtering and casting out from
the system poisons and waste prod-
ucts that cause trouble. Ben Rich-
ardson, Wincanton, W. Va., writes: "I
will praise Foley Kidney Pills because
they have helped me." Sold every-
where.—Adv.

For a Severe Cold.

"Chamberlain's" Cough Remedy
cured my daughter Anna of a severe
cold and cough a few years ago and
ever since then I have never missed
an opportunity to recommend this
medicine to anyone suffering from
throat or lung trouble. I cannot speak
too highly in praise of it," writes Mrs.
D. J. Shelley, Enfield, N. Y. Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy contains no
narcotic and may be given to children
with perfect confidence. It is a pleas-
ant syrup so they do not object to tak-
ing it.—Adv.

Classified Advertisements
Bring results. Cost only 1¢ a word.

Patronize those who advertise.

McCreery

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue

PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Series of Special Sales

Beginning Monday, May 2nd, and
Continuing to May 14th Inclusive

Offer Extraordinary Values in

FINE WICKER FURNITURE

For Summer Homes and All-Year Usage

WILLOW FURNITURE

Of best imported Willow in natural
color.

Arm Chairs	\$18.00
Rockers	9.00
Settees	28.00
Tables, 24 in.	8.00

Choice Willow Furniture of heavy,
durable quality.

Arm Chairs	\$12.00
Arm Rockers	13.50
Chaise Longues	27.50
Settees	45.00
Tables, 27 in.	9.00

Willow Wing Chairs,
of heavy durable qual-
ity, in natural color.

Chairs	\$16.50
Rockers	17.50

Willow Swings of
Imported Natural Willow,
and Rockers with com-
fortable high backs, in
natural color.

Chairs	\$16.50
Rockers	17.50

Willow Swings of
Imported Natural Willow,
and Rockers with com-
fortable high backs, in
natural color.

4 ft.	\$35.00;	5 ft.	\$45.00;
6 ft.	\$50.00		

REED FURNITURE

Made of finest imported Reed in closely woven designs and enameled in grey with rose and blue trimming.

Chairs	\$45.00
Rockers	47.50
Oval Table	\$45.00

Wood Swings

Well Constructed Wood Swings, of Seasoned Oak; attractive and comfortable day-
enport style, complete with chains and hooks.

5 feet long.....	\$18.00
6 feet long.....	\$20.00

McCreery—Sixth Floor

Soisson Theatre

TODAY

—

LIONEL BARRYMORE

SCREENS IN THE
COMEDY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE GREAT ADVENTURE

A FILM NATIONAL ATTRACTION

He was shy but a husband hunter caught him—in
fact she scared him to death. He went over his own funeral.

It was a howling success, and he enjoyed seeing himself buried. But it was only his valet who died—and just when Priam Faarl thought himself safe he found himself a bigamist, an absconding husband, a wife deserter and the father of two sanctimonious sons.

—ALSO—

Town Topics and a Comedy

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

19 AND PHYLLIS'

Starring Charles Ray.

Orpheum :- Theatre

Presents</

Mayor Sidesteps, Insisting Minister Refrain From Giving Any Facts at "Investigation"

Continued from Page One.
much tonight as I was last Sabbath. I will be concerned just as much next Sabbath. I hold that every man who lives in a city and makes his living out of it is willing to stay in it ought to be proud of the city. He ought to be proud to do his best for it. He should be ashamed to do less for it.

"Again I want to bring to your minds that the message was impressed on me by conditions that are prevailing here. It is a condition which should make every one's heart sad to see so many young girls going wrong, so many young girls losing their purity. That stirred me up. That thing can be stopped and you ought to do everything to enforce the law."

"Another thing, Mr. Mayor, there was no thought of any reflection on the personal character of any one. This is said by way of explanation and not with any thought of an apology. For everything that was said there is abundant proof and I have the proof."

"Next thing, the sermon was not written. None of my sermons are written. Consequently what might be said or might be reported could not be gainsaid. The sermons are delivered extemporaneously. They are prepared carefully and thought out carefully but the words come on the inspiration of the moment. What was in *The Courier* I take to be substantially correct. There may have been some things that would not leave just the same impression if they came in the full sweep of the sermon. However I want to state that the facts as the pastor had them are substantially correct."

"I had understood that the mayor wanted me to present some evidence in regard to the whole sermon, some facts to substantiate what he said. I understand now that was not his intent this evening; that he does not want the evidence. All that he wants me to say is regarding the statement made about himself."

"That statement has been given several times by personal friends of the mayor and some of his own political friends. They gave this to excuse the condition of affairs under the mayor's administration."

"Here the mayor interrupted, for the first time. He said it was unfair to the 'friends or himself' not to name the friends. 'It leaves great big doubt clean through,' he said. There was a laugh at this."

"Rev. Scott did not name anybody. 'In the first place that is a common expression,' he resumed. 'There are three things, Mr. Mayor, that can be given to account for a man's administration of a city. You may administer the affairs of the city and permit things to happen because you are inclined to be bad at heart. The second thing is that the mayor may permit evil to run because he is ignorant of the facts.'

"The third is that he is a half fellow, well met, easily led around and may have these things done when he himself may not approve them; you may have some strings attached to you. I would not place you in the first two classes. The last named is the charitable view to take. A man often does things because to be a half fellow, well met. He is inclined to fulfill some promises that his friends think he should."

The mayor had no reply to this.

Rev. Scott said he thought he had very good precedent for the remarks made in his sermon. Referring to the mayor having presided at the time Prohibition Commissioner Kramer was here a few months ago, speaking at the high school, Mr. Scott said he was favored as president of the ministerial association for permitting the mayor to introduce the speaker. He said he defended the mayor, saying that he had made a very good speech, whereupon he was laughed at. "They said he was pulled around by the mayor, led around by the mayor," he explained.

"At that time, Mr. Mayor," he continued, "you laid down some specific rules for the minister. You told us what we ought to do. I thought if the mayor should tell us what we ought to do I would have a perfect right in coming back at you."

Loud applause and laughter greeted this reply.

The mayor replied that the sermon and subsequent publication in the press "looked like a blackguardly way of doing it." "You associated me with crooks," he said.

I preached the sermon and made no suggestion that it be published in *The Courier*, Rev. Scott replied. "The facts are true and this town and everybody here know they are there."

"Well, I have a little here," said the mayor. He proceeded to read what he said was a quotation from Grover Cleveland. He had read the same

"I know the animus of *The Courier* will cause it to publish anything," the mayor said, in another attack, forgetting his rage at publication of the statement that he had been "left around by crooks." "We know the reason. The people above *The Courier* will get after them. When we chased out the slot machines we did a glorious thing and *The Courier* to this day has been against us. They have printed a whole lot of stuff about us."

The mayor said he thought the information the minister had gotten from friends of the executive was "invented" for a "motive." Later he said when he read of the sermon he concluded it was "the first gun in the campaign for mayor," adding that he is not a candidate.

"If you think that way you are having a 'little pipe dream,'" was Rev. Scott's reply.

Another thing that stirred him up, Rev. Scott said, was the boldness of persons who insult women and girls on the streets. His wife, he said, was insulted a recent evening in Crawford Avenue not far from Brimstone corner. He related an incident of a girl being insulted the same day.

The minister also told of a negro boy walking up street with a quart of whisky that was not even wrapped. He was taking it home to his "dad" and told where he got it. The minister said. The mayor argued that it was probably not whisky. The minister insisted it was, or that at least it smelled like it.

Rev. Scott concluded with an offer to submit evidence of law-breaking to the mayor and chief in private, and again he invited all to hear his Sunday sermons.

"Did you come to the mayor?" Mr. Duggan asked.
"No; I went to the police."

First Mr. Scott referred to non-enforcement of the curfew ordinance. "Some boys have been caught robbing stores," he said. "If the curfew ordinance were in force it would help."

"I believe it would," admitted the mayor.

"Some of our girls are roaming the streets at 14 and 15 years of age; some are about to become mothers. I know it. Would not the curfew help?"

"Well, we have been chasing them home lately," replied the mayor. "The police have been after that. You are right. There is a good deal of truth in what you say."

"We want the curfew enforced," Mr. Scott went on.

Chief of Police Thomas McDonald explained the police did not have authority to lock up children under 18; that all they could do was send them home.

"A second thing we hope to accomplish—perhaps you have been trying—I hope it is true—to close all these places," motioning toward Water Street and referring to disorderly houses and speakeasies, Rev. Scott continued.

"Well, I guess we have them pretty well closed," the mayor replied, causing another ripple of laughter in the audience.

Chief McDonald explained he and his force were doing their best; that the police had the evidence on record at the station and that it was up to the constables and other officers to act. A year ago, in April, he explained, 30 to 40 persons were taken to Uniontown by former County Detective John J. Smith and not one, he said, was convicted and sentenced. He contended that all that the city could do was impose a penalty for breach of the peace. In the court room, he said, the offense could be made a misdemeanor. The chief said much had been accomplished in the four months he has been at the head of the force. All the street walkers have been chased out of town, he added.

The minister said he had heard reports that the police were not given the proper backing. The mayor replied he had given the chief full authority to "clean up the city." Mr. Duggan pleaded sickness as a possible excuse for laxity of enforcement of the law during his administration, saying he had been away from duty a great deal of the time.

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Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. I did my house-cleaning, I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last. After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I worked all the time, did all the work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they found out what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' —Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Six St., Lowell, Mass. This experience has made me surely recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be.

Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after

taking Vegetable Compound it strength-

ened me so I gave birth to an eight

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felt better in my life.'

Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Six St., Lowell, Mass. This experience has made me surely

recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

It is only one of a great many similar cases.

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Clean-Up Week—What will It Mean to You?

Will you be content to clean out your cellar and clean up your yard and let it go at that, or are you also planning to banish from your home the shabbiness of wall and wood work and make it not only spotlessly sanitary, but spotlessly beautiful also?

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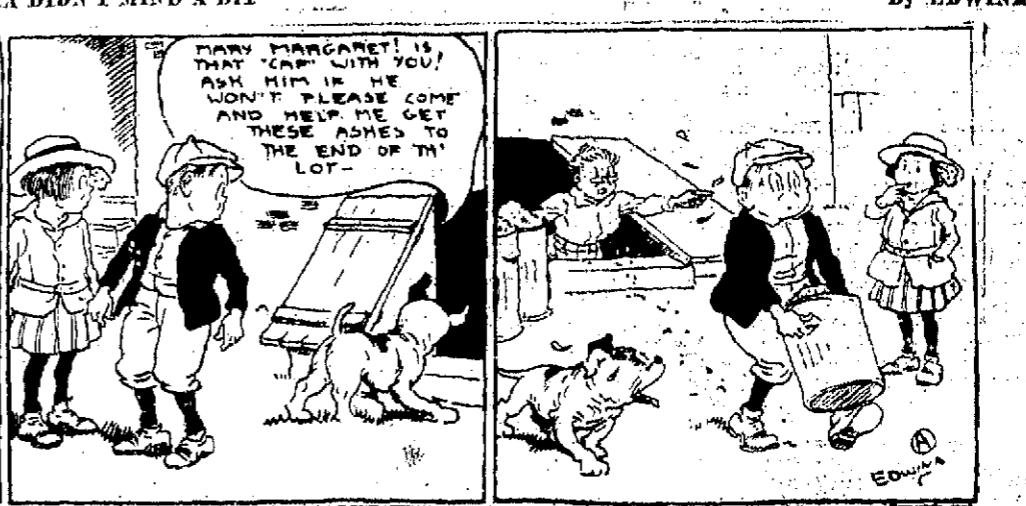
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By EDWINA.

MARY MARGARET'S MA DIDN'T MIND A BIT



AMERICAN SAILORS DRAW FIRST GERMAN BLOOD IN THE WAR

Continued from Page One.

combatants—men, women and children—safely out of the city.

The American has was temporarily isolated over the British embassy, and men of the Scorpion stood on guard about the building because there were rumors that an attack was to be made upon it, and Mr. Morganthau had been requested by the British government to take charge of British interests.

But the most thrilling episode in the Scorpion's long sojourn in the Bosphorus occurred on May 25, 1916.

Long lines of transports, with 40,000 or 50,000 troops aboard, were at the ready to sail for the re-enforcement of the Ottoman armies at the Dardanelles. An escort of destroyers and patrol boats had been sent ahead into the Sea of Marmara, and one or two destroyers were racing about in the Bosphorus.

The opportunity for a sudden blow by the allies was excellent, if anybody could get near enough to strike the "now" approach; however, meant running the blockade of mines and shore guns and other defenses which, thus far, had made the Dardanelles impregnable.

So the Turks felt fairly safe.

Warning From Suburbia.

A rumor spread, however, on May 24 that the skipper of the submarine had addressed a letter to the neutral embassies requesting that all neutral ships, for their own protection, should immediately withdraw from the open harbor.

It was said that the letter had been given to the captain of a Greek tugboat. This assertion, however, has never been verified, nor has a copy of the letter ever been seen. So far as is known it was never delivered. Suspicion exists that it fell into Turkish hands. This suspicion is strengthened by the fact that almost coincidently several tugboat captains of Hellespont "disappeared."

It was with a sense of expectancy quickened by this rumor that the Scorpion's lookout watched the early morning preparations of the Turkish transports to sail.

The moment for departure had almost arrived when a sudden shout from the quartermaster of the Scorpion brought all hands scrambling on deck.

"British submarine, ring the cry. Sure enough, heading full speed for the troop ships, with the rifle of water white armament periscope, was a British submarine."

The Turks had made a simultaneous discovery of it, and their artillery opened fire. The marksmanship was poor, however, for all the shells fell harmless.

Blows Up Turkish Craft.

The submarine made a full sweep of the harbor, and when only 100 yards from the Turkish field guns fired its first torpedo.

A moment later there was a terrific explosion. A Turkish lighter vanished from the water, and presently fell back again in fragments. A big hole was blown in the side of an empty transport.

The first torpedo was followed almost immediately by a second. The Scorpion's crew watched its white streak as it slid past their gunboat on the port side, headed up the Bosphorus. It went under a small boat and passed upstream to sink without doing the for any injury.

Meanwhile a Turkish torpedo boat with no little intrepidity had dashed at full speed toward the hostile visitor, evidently intent upon ramming it. But the British were too quick, and when the Turks reached the point where the submarine had been, it was no longer there—submergence had carried it to safe depths.

All the harbor police and patrol boats were rushing around looking for the "sub." Turkish naval officers of high rank grabbed rifles and put out in motor boats, hoping to get a shot at the invader. The shore artillery continued to rain shells around. Some of the shells menaced the neutral shipping much more seriously than they did the British enemy. "They came so near the Scorpion," said Lieutenant Commander Stewart F. Bryant, one of its officers, "that the men had to be ordered below decks. The Scorpion in the midst of the excitement beat all its previous records for getting up steam and shifting position."

Stop! Pork Expedition.

Nothing more was seen of the submarine, which had made its escape without suffering any damage. While the British had not done any very serious harm—there had been no loss of life—they had succeeded in producing a profound effect. The Turks did not dare venture out with their transports. All the troops were disembarked and the sea expedition to the Dardanelles abandoned. The reinforcements proceeded to the trenches either by rail or on foot.

The Fourth of July was celebrated on the Scorpion in 1916, and one of the interesting features of the celebration was the reading of the Declaration of Independence by an Englishman who was a guest.

Soon thereafter it was assigned a berth in the Golden Horn, between the two bridges which connect Stamboul, the old Turkish quarter, with Pera, the European section. The new position gave the crew an opportunity to watch a daily panorama of ceaseless change and interest. At some hour in the 24 a sample of practically every race and tribe on the face of the earth passes across or the other of these bridges. Nowhere can be seen a more amazing variety of costumes, bizarre, colorful, ornate.

See George Shearer.

Officers and men of the Scorpion saw the Turkish troops commanded by German officers, both army to war; they saw the Turkish wounded nursing; they saw the British pris-

oners captured at Gallipoli, marching to the Turkish prison camps. Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, attended by his Turkish advisers, was a daily spectacle, speeding over the bridges in his big touring car.

Near by lay the yacht of the fugitive khedive of Egypt, a beautiful vessel. Not far away was the steamer General, the headquarters of the German admiral staff, which, in reality, directed Turkish operations. Toward the Bosphorus was a pontoon bridge, over which, occasionally, the sultans and the гарем could be seen passing in pomp and magnificence.

German submarines were frequently seen. They would go gliding by the Scorpion on their way to the arsenals, quays and dry docks. Once, it was said, had made the trip from Kiel, striking two British warships in the Dardanelles en route. An interesting story, which our officers could never verify, was told in Constantinople about the French submarine "Porpoise," which was captured by the Turks.

Heroic Sacrifice of French.

The Moslems could not understand the machinery, so they ordered the French engineers to start the engines. The Frenchmen started the submerging apparatus and the "sub" drove, carrying French and Turks along with it, never to return.

The first American battles with the Germans were fought, I think, beyond all question by the crew of the Scorpion.

One night two men from the Scorpion were sitting near a large group of sailors from the Brostau and the Gothen. One of the Germans walked carelessly past but men, remarking in English: "The German navy can lick the American navy any time it wants to come out."

"Come out!" shouted one of the Scorpion boys. "We'd rather you come out!" "And what are you doing here? Why aren't you tied up in the Kiel canal with the rest of the schooner shakers? Take that!"

Shed First German Blood.

Biff! So the battle began. "At its height," according to neutral accounts, "seventeen Germans were being smashed by four American fists. Then the Germans threw beer bottles and the Americans went down."

But the Scorpion's crew drew first German blood.

The Scorpion is still at Constantinople, under the command of Admiral and United States High Commissioner Mark L. Bristol, but according to the dispatch at the beginning of this article—received and published since the first writing of the Scorpion's story—there is a "For Sale" sign hanging on it.

Whoever may buy it, or wherever it may go, it leaves an honorable tradition in the navy.

(In the article in The Courier Monday Secretary Daniels will tell why the Atlantic Fleet was not sent into the war zone.)

MAY 21 WILL BE GALA DAY IN THIS CITY

Just 21 more days will see the Connellsville Independents in action on Fayette Field. On May 21 the curtain will be drawn aside from the local ball season and the Cokers will be facing a schedule of teams that have been making a name in independent baseball for many years. The opener has not yet been announced but the management is casting about for a real attraction.

If possible, the opener will be made a real event. Merchants will be asked to display their flags and give the city a touch of celebration cheer. The Cokers proved last year that baseball would survive here, and now it is felt that there ought to be a real "send-off" at the start of this season.

There will be a number of new faces, in the line-up. Efforts are being made to increase the strength of the outfit and to do this more outside men will be brought in.

On the mound, Herring will probably be used. The Pittsburgher proved very effective last season. The team will also have a string on Hauser, another Pittsburgh twirler, who showed some fine stuff in his fourth of July game here last year.

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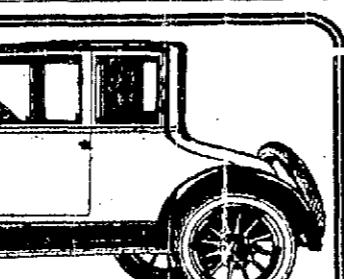
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The illustration below shows the wonderful pearl grey porcelain enamel finish—so neat and attractive. By simply passing a damp cloth over the surface you are able to clean your range instantly. No more soiled hands, no more dust and smut. It banishes the old time task of blacking the range. You owe it to yourself to enjoy the comfort and convenience of the Gold Medal Glenwood range.



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PETEY

SLOW BUT SURE

BY C. A. VOIGHT





BULL-DOG DRUMMOND
The Adventures of A
Demobilized Officer
Who Found Peace Dull
by
**CYRIL M'NEILLE
SAPPER**
Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

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"Not yet," said Peterson, halting suddenly in his walk. "I must see the Xan before I go to Paris. We'll have him down here now. Give him an injection, the fool—and, by God, we'll make the fool sign. Then I can actually write it over to the meeting with me."

He strode to the door, followed by Lakin, and the girl in the chair stood up and stretched her arms above her head. For a moment or two Hugh watched her; then he, too, stood upright and raised his cramped limbs,

"Take the feel sign." The words echoed through his brain, and he stared thoughtfully at the gray light which showed the approach of dawn. What was the best thing to do? "Milk" with Peterson generally implied torture. If other means failed, Hugh had no intention of watching any man tortured. At the same time something of the nature of the diabolical plot conceived by Peterson was beginning to take a definite shape in his mind, though many of the most important links were still missing. And with this knowledge had come the realization that he was no longer a free agent. This thing had seemed to be a mere sporting gamble with himself and a few others whose spirits matched against a gang of criminals; it had become—if his surmise was correct—a national affair. England herself—her very existence—was threatened by one of the vilest plots ever dreamed of in the brains of men. And then with a sudden rage at his own impotence, he realized that even now he had nothing definite to go on. He must know more; somehow or other, he must get to Paris; he must attend that meeting at the Xan. Then a sound from the room below brought him back to this vantage point. The American was sitting in a chair, and Lakin, with a hypodermic syringe in his hand, was holding his arm.

He made the injection, and Hugh watched the millionaire. He was still undecided as to how to act, but for the moment, at any rate, there was nothing to be done. And he was very curious to hear what Peterson had to say to the wretched man, who, up to date, had figured so largely in every round.

After a while the American ceased sitting vacantly in front of him, and passed his hand dizzily over his forehead. Then he half rose from his chair and stared at the two men sitting facing him. His eyes came round to the girl, and with a groan he sank back again, clutching feebly with his hands at his dressing gown.

"Better, Mr. Potts?" said Peterson, softly.

"—," stammered the other. "Where am I?"

"At the Xan. Goddamning, if you want to know."

"I thought—I thought—" He rose away. "What do you want with me?"

"Thud, thud," murmured Peterson. "There is a lady present, Mr. Potts. And our wants are so simple. Just your signature to a little agreement, by which in return for certain services you promise to join us in our—labor in the near future."

"I remember," cried the millionaire. "Now I remember. You swine—you filthy swine, I refuse . . . absolutely."

"The trouble is, my friend, that you are altogether too big an employer of labor to be allowed to refuse, as I pointed out to you before. You must be with us, otherwise you might wreck the scheme. Therefore I require your signature."

"And when you've got it," cried the American, "what good will it be to you. I shall repudiate it."

"Oh! no, Mr. Potts," said Peterson with a thoughtful smile. "I can assure you, you won't. The disreputable individuals from which you have recently been suffering will again have you in its grip. It renders you quite unfit for business."

For a while there was silence, and the millionaire stared round the room like a trapped animal.

"I forgive!" he cried at last. "It's an outrage against humanity. You can do what you like."

"Then we'll start with a little more thumb-screw," remarked Peterson, strutting over to the desk and opening a drawer. "An astoundingly effective implement, as you can see if you look at your thumb." He stood in front of the quivering man, balancing the instrument in his hands. "It was under his influence you gave us the first signature, which we so regrettably lost. I think we'll try it again . . ."

The American gave a strangled cry of terror, and then the unexpected happened. There was a crash as a pane of glass splintered and fell to the floor close beside Lakin, and with an oath the spring laid and looked up.

"Pss-pss," came a well-known voice from the skylight. "Clip him one over the ear, Potts, my boy, but don't shoot."

CHAPTER VIII.

In Which He Goes to Paris for a Night.

ONE.

Drummond had acted on the spur of the moment. It would have been merely impossible—for any man, certainly one of his caliber—to have witnessed the American being tortured without doing something to try to help him. At the same time the last thing he had wanted to do was to give away his presence on the roof. The information he had obtained that night was of such vital importance that it

"You intrigue me, ugly one," she remarked, looking up, "intrigue me vastly. I am now going out to get a really good view of the kill."

And the next moment Potts was alone. He was staring up at the sky-light, apparently bewildered by the sudden turn of events, and then he heard the voice of the man above speaking clearly and insistently.

"Go out of the room. Turn to the right. Open the front door. You'll see a house through some trees. Go to it. When you get there, stand on the lawn and call 'Phyllis.' Do you get me?"

The American nodded dazedly; then he made a great effort to pull himself together, as the voice continued:

"Go at once. It's your only chance. Tell him I'm on the roof here."

With a sigh of relief he saw the millionaire leave the room; then he straightened himself up, and proceeded to reconnoiter his own position. There was a bare chance that the American would get through, and if he did, everything might yet be well. If he didn't—Hugh shrugged his shoulders grimly and laughed.

It had become quite light, and after a moment's indecision Drummond took a running jump, and caught the ridge of the sloping roof on the side nearest the pond. From where he was he could not see The Larches, and so he did not know what luck the American had had. But he realized that it was long odds against his getting through, and then he smiled.



"I Am Now Going Over to Get a Really Good View of the Kill."

that his chief hope lay in himself. It occurred to him that far too few unblinded people knew where he was; it further occurred to him that it was a state of affairs which was likely to continue unless he remedied it himself. And so, just as Peterson came scurrying around a corner of the house followed by several men and a long ladder, Hugh commenced to sing. He shouted, he roared at the top of his very powerful voice, and all the time he watched the men below with a wary eye.

It was just as two laborers came in to investigate the hideous din when Peterson's party discovered the ladder was too short by several yards.

Then with great rapidity the audience grew. A passing milkman; two commercial travelers, a gentleman of slightly unscrupulous aspect, whose trousers left much to the imagination; and finally more farm laborers. Never had such a tit-bit of gossip for the local alehouse been seen in the neighborhood; it would furnish a topic of conversation for weeks to come. And still Hugh sang and Peterson cursed; and still the audience grew. Then, at last, there came the police with notebook all complete, and the singer stopped singing to laugh.

The next moment the laugh froze on his lips. Standing by the skylight, with his revolver raised, was Lakin, and Hugh knew by the expression of his face that his finger was trembling on

the trigger. Out of view of the crowd below he did not know of its existence, and, in a flash, Hugh realized his danger.

"Good morrow, Henry," he said. "I wonder, I am here, even upon the roof, with a liver of hideous aspect."

"With a mighty effort Lakin controlled himself, and his voice, when he answered, was calm.

"Yes, I'm here. What's the matter?"

"Nothing," said Peterson, "but we've got quite a large and appreciative audience down here, attracted by our friend's charming concert, and I've just sent for a large ladder by which he can come down and join us. So there is nothing that you can do nothing." He repeated the word with a faint emphasis, and Hugh smiled genially.

"I'm interested in quite a number of things," Captain Drummond said, smiling slowly, "but they all count as nothing beside one—getting even with you. And when I do—." He dropped the revolver into his coat pocket, and stood motionless, staring at the soldier.

The next instant he opened a door in the skylight which Hugh had failed to discover during the night, and climbing down a ladder inside the room, disappeared again.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Please do not look upon this wonderful K. & B. Anniversary Sale as a mere sale. It is an EPOCH MAKING EVENT IN RETAIL MERCHANDISING. The spirit and purpose behind it is much bigger, broader and finer than the ordinary

Plan NOW--Arrange your work so that you can leave on the first train, MONDAY for Pittsburgh--and the great Kaufmann & Baer Seventh Anniversary Sale. Remember the location--SIXTEEN AVENUE at Smithfield St. Easily reached from every railroad station in Pittsburgh.

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accounts for people
living in this city.

Preparations for the K. & B. Seventh Anniversary Sale came at a most opportune time. Mills, factories, wholesalers and jobbers have lately been contending with a STAGNANT MARKET. Cancellations and lack of orders left LARGE SURPLUSES of good merchandise on the market for which there was no immediate demand. It was then that the K. & B. Store—with its large staff of buyers—stepped into the market. READY CASH and a QUICK OUTLET—was the bait that closed many startling transactions.

And so the K. & B. Seventh Anniversary Sale is to be an event for ALL. The whole K. & B. Store Family has been keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm over the coming sale—and its WONDERFUL BARGAINS. Every resource of this great institution has been called upon—every department is co-operating—every department is participating—EVERYWHERE throughout the store there will be SURPRISES AND BARGAINS.

It will be a sale well worth going to Pittsburgh to attend. Tell your friends about it. Tell them to tell other friends. Make up your shopping parties and plan to come MONDAY to the KAUFMANN & BAER STORE, Pittsburgh.

And Now Comes Wright-Metzler's Greatest Spring Event Our Annual MAY SALE of WHITE Starting May 3rd

With Prices the Very Lowest Possible—Lower, in Many Cases, Than During Our Recent February Sale of White

Read Every Word in Monday's Advertisement—The Sale Starts Tuesday.

A Great Sale of Spring Suits

Our entire stock—including every cloth suit up to \$125.00 values, arranged in



Four Big Groups

Serge, Twill Cord, Worsted, Tricotine and Fancy Checks

Regularly \$29.75 to \$125.00

Reduced to \$25.00 to \$85.00

The colors include all the season's best suit shades, wren, rookie, grey, tan, navy and black and the size range is complete for regular and stout figures, from 16 to 44 and from 48 to 51. Stylish stout sizes 38½ to 48½.

Group No. 1—\$25.00

Serges and Tricotines

Sizes 16 to 44

Smartly tailored and attractively lined, these suits at \$25.00 represent excellent values at their regular prices, \$29.75 to \$45.00.

Group No. 2—\$45.00

Serges, Tricotines, Checks

Sizes 16 to 51

Eton, blouse and box coat styles in the popular semi-tailored modes of the season in regular and odd sizes are found in this group regularly priced as high as \$65.00.

Group No. 3—\$65.00

Tricotines and Twill Cords

Ladies' and Misses' Sizes

The newest fashions in tailored and box coat styles feature this group of tricotines and twill cords in values to \$85.00.

Group No. 4—\$85.00

Tricotines and Twill Cords

Ladies' and Misses' Sizes

Exclusive styles in a wide variety of fashions varying from strictly tailored to the newest Eton effect feature this group of suits, models of which represent values to \$125.00.

The Fabrics Department

Crawford Avenue

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"—A First National picture presenting Lionel Barrymore, the noted actor, being shown today. Barrymore has the part of a publicity-shunning woman-fearing artist, who, in order to escape the clutch of a certain lady with Lt. Ormon Locklear in the leading role, is the principal attraction today. Miss Louise Lovell, formerly William Farnum's leading woman and plays opposite Locklear. She has a charming role that fits her perfectly.

THE ORPHEUM

"THE SKYWAYMAN"—A drama of life and thrills above the clouds, the part of a publicist-shunning woman-fearing artist, who, in order to escape the clutch of a certain lady with Lt. Ormon Locklear in the leading role, is the principal attraction today. Miss Louise Lovell, formerly William Farnum's leading woman and plays opposite Locklear. She has a charming role that fits her perfectly.

THE RAMBOYNT

"THE COLORADO"—A far act Monday and Tuesday. "Deep Waters,"

picture with Frank Mayo in the leading role, and an episode of "Flighting Fate" starring William Duncan, are today's feature attraction. Monday and Tuesday William Christy Cabanne's leaf from a woman's soul, "What's a Wife Worth?" will be shown.

"THE SKYWAYMAN"—A drama of life and thrills above the clouds, the part of a publicist-shunning woman-fearing artist, who, in order to escape the clutch of a certain lady with Lt. Ormon Locklear in the leading role, is the principal attraction today. Miss Louise Lovell, formerly William Farnum's leading woman and plays opposite Locklear. She has a charming role that fits her perfectly.

"THE COLORADO"—A far act Monday and Tuesday. "Deep Waters,"

a Paramount picture, will be shown.

Fuel Next Winter.

For next winter, The Citizens Na-

tional Bank suggests a "Fuel Fund."

The best place to keep your jewels

accumulated during the cold and

warm months when household ex-

penses are lighter and systematic sav-

ing of money is easier.

By beginning with them to be absolutely safe, is in

now and depositing each month just

half the amount you spend regularly

for fuel last winter, you will have

more than enough to pay your entire

fuel bill for the next cold season.

Start this "Fuel Fund" by opening an

interest-bearing account with The

Citizens National Bank your next

pay-day—Adv.

Want Help?

Advertiser in our Classified Column.

Patronize those who advertise.

Just a Word About the Best Place for Your Jewelry.

The best place to keep your jewels

if you want the recompense plan to

get them is in your bureau drawer,

but the best place to keep them if you

are lighter and systematic sav-

ing of money is easier.

By beginning with them to be absolutely safe,

is in

now and depositing each month just

half the amount you spend regularly

for fuel last winter, you will have

more than enough to pay your entire

fuel bill for the next cold season.

Start this "Fuel Fund" by opening an

interest-bearing account with The

Citizens National Bank your next

pay-day—Adv.

Want Help?

Advertiser in our Classified Column.

Use our classified advertisements.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Where Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% on All You Buy

We've Put Style Into Men's Clothes

OUR spring and summer clothes just didn't happen. They were made for men who require the utmost of quality, good style and perfect fit—in fact, they give more than fit. Our Wright-Metzler clothes, tailored to the most exacting specifications by Birsh, Wickwire, Michaels-Stern and Society Brand companies have that quality which makes them interpreters of their wearers' personality.

Moreover, it is a well known axiom of economy, that it is the value of good material, irreproachable tailoring and correct style that makes clothes worth the money you pay and only when you get all three beyond question, do you get full value for your money.

When all these things are found at our prices, then, indeed, it is wise to buy.

Men's Suits,
\$25.00 to \$55.00
Men's Topcoats,
\$15.00 to \$60.00



Hats

A Real Sensation

See our window with its display of straws. They are the newest things out.

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00
and up to \$6.50

For the Growing Boy

Unfinished worsted cashmeres in suits with two pairs of pants, form our newest shipment for junior men and we are eager that mothers and the boys, themselves, will see these while the sizes are complete.

\$12.00 to \$25.00

Wash Suits for Children

—including rompers at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, are being shown in many of the nationally famous makes and half a dozen colors the children will like. See them at

\$2.00 to \$5.50

The Men's Store

Crawford Avenue—First Floor—Rear



Grocery Items for Today

Suggestions for Simplifying the Preparation of Most Delicious and Varied Menus

Here are many things ready to serve—

Crab Meat for salads or Newberg	Hire's Root Beer Extract
Shrimps, canned wet or dry	Spiced Baby Cantaloupe
Cream Chowder for soup	Peaches for Peach Molds
Welch Rabbit and crackers	Peanut Butter
and pickles to go with it	Olives and Olive Oil
Finst brand sardines in oil	Sweet and Sour Pickles
Wisconsin buttons and an excellent grade	Delicious Preserves

Don't Miss Our Bargain Counter

No. 2 solid pack Tomatoes, 2 cans for	25c
No. 2 Monarch Baked Beans, 2 cans for	25c
White Laundry Soap, 18 cakes for	\$1.00
Lenox Soap, 20 cakes for	25c
Parks' Baking Powder, 3 cans for	25c
Wagoner's Macaroni, 4 boxes for	25c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	25c
Wisconsin Early June Peas, 2 cans for	25c
Mother Hubbard Flour, 25-lb. sack	\$1.50
50-lb. sack, \$3.00; 100-lb. bag	\$6.00
Mama-made bread of the highest quality, regular size loaf. Delicious raisin bread.	

Saturday only, Mince Pies, 35c.

Wright-Metzler's Market

North Pittsburg Street

Gladiola and Canna Bulbs
5 and 7c apiece.
Store Downstairs

Crawford Avenue